# BATTLE WITH TRAIN ROBBERS.

Chicago Police Capture Two Bandits After a Desperate Fight in a Suburb.

## OUTLAWS BOARD A TRAIN.

Detective Owens Killed, Another Officer Shot and a Conductor Held Up.

Lynching Threatened After They Were Caught in Elk Grove Woods.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-The two masked bandits who boarded a northbound freight on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railroad at Deerfield, a small station just north of the line between look and Lake counties, at 10.20 o'clock captured .

They were finally made prisoners in the woods in Elk Grove Township at about noon to-day by five Chicago policenin. The men were surrounded and fought desperately, firing as often as their revolvers could be loaded. After fully 100 shots had been exchanged both nen fell seriously wounded. They gave their names as Will Lake and W. F. Gordon, and were brought to Chicago and locked up in a West Side police sta-

When the train stopped for water at Deerfield the two masked men mounted the steps of the caboose. The brakewhich was in charge of Engineer Pritchwhich was in charge of Engineer Pritch-ard, and only Conductor Sargent and Detective Owens were in the caboose. The bandits entered the car door and overed the conductor and detective with their revolvers. The detective sprang for his rifle, but before he could reach it one of the robbers shot him through the breast.

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The conductor threw up his hands, and the robber who had done the shooting went through his pockets, taking his watch and a small amount of money. After searching the detective's clothes for valuables the robbers left the train just before the brakeman, who had heard the shot, came running back.

Accounts of the next proceedings of the robbers are conflicting, but it seems that after the hold-up the y boarded another freight train on the same road.

Fred Marshall, night operator at Mayfair, tells of the next outrage committed

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the bandits: "We had received inoctions," said Marshall, "from the
ef Train Despatcher to look out for
men who murdered Owens at Deerl. it was about 5.20 o'clock this
ning when Conductor Simmons
pedf rom the Chicago, Milwaukee
St. Paul freight as it came to a stop
the Mayfair crossing. Simmons told
that he thought he had the men who
ed Owens in a car near the end of that he thought he had the men who led Owens in a car near the end of train. I told Special Officer Mead, who had his uniform on, to stay if sight as much as possible. When I reached the coal car in ich the men were hiding I thought

hen I reached the coal car in the men were hiding I thought ognized them from decsriptions as ones wanted for Owens's murder. lled out to McGrath: 'All right, on.' McGrath came and started imb up on the car, drawing his as he did so.

In a flash one of the bandits, the card most buyle fellow draw.

aurderous thus drew two big revolvers, thich he flourished like a demon, the air jumping off the opposite side of the tain and running towards Milwaukee

McGrath was shot in the left arm and McGrath was shot in the left arm and were in the body. After this bit of loody work the bandits are reported to have met a farmer in a wagon on he way to the city. It was but a moment's work to throw him out and take ossession of his vehicle. With horses of draw them the thieves made better me, and were soon on their way hrough Lawrence avenue to Milwaukee Venue.

this time that part of the counhad joined in the chase the desperadoes. Out Milke avenue galloped the robbers he wagon, while behind them at a cetful distance clattered the horses the pursuers. Behind these again to a Desplaines street station patrol on at full speed, in which were five leaven.

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inclined to the opinion that both had seen railroad service.

The desperadoes were captured by Policemen Mullaney, Finnegan, Molaely, Lawson and Hayes. The crowd which had gathered, wanted to lynch them, but the police held the mob back with drawn revolvers.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 25.—At Mitchell's Station last night a band of masked men took Riley Walker and Richard Jordan off the Central train and lynched them by hanging them to a tree, and afterwards perforated their bodies with buckshot. The prisoners had been convicted of murder, and Walker swas sentenced to the penitentiary for life and Jordan for twelve years.

Last February the agent at Suspension was shot dead in his store. Two weeks later Mr. Hall was shot at the same place, but was not killed. The crimes were traceu to a gang of murders and robbers, of which Walker was the leader and Jordan a member, Detective William Walker. The detective William Walker. The detective was the leader and Jordan a member, Detective William Walker. The detective and others surrounded Walker's thouse, when the latter shot Walker's house, when the latter shot Walker's latter than the way and you have an uncle with a political pull. That is the way that the latter shot Wa

### VIGILANT REPAIRED.

May Compete in the Torquay Races Tuesday.

(By Associated Press.)
SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 25.—The repairs to Vigilant will be completed this ROTH THIEVES ARE WOUNDED. afternoon. She will be floated on Monday, and her centreboard will be hung. ready for racing. The date of the Amer ican yacht's next appearance before the been settled. It depends upon Mr. How-

> Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon Capt. Haff had no instructions as to racing. although it was expected that Vigilan would take part in the regatta of the day next.

George J. Gould and his family are in

Cook and Lake counties, at 10.20 o'clock last night and killed Rallroad Detective Patrick Owens, of Chicago, and the Conductor Sargent have been dred pounds of lead. All the repairs have been made in accordance with the suggestions of the Herreshoffs. I cabled them the fullest details, and their instructions were equally as fully recelved."

> of Vigilant, Capt. Haff said: "According to the present arrange ments, Vigilant will lay up here for the Winter, and in the Spring she will be fitted out for racing in the Mediterra

Capt. Haff was then asked if he wa to remain here in command of Vigilant He said, emphatically 'No. I would not stay if they gave me

the boat. I want to get home.

yachts were entered:

Class 1, Cabin Catboats, 24 feet and under-Mary, W. E. Elsworth; Truant, W. H. Titus; Atche, E. A. Falrchild. W. H. Titus; Atche, E. A. Falrchild.
Class 2, Cabin Catboats, under 24
feet-Sara, E. Mitchell; Themis, A. F.
Petry; Melita, O. H. Chellborg,
Class 3, Open Catboats, 24 feet and
over-J. I. M., I. J. Merritt, Frolic,
H. B. James,
Class 4, Open Catboats, under 24 feetViolet, G. A. S. Wieners; Sylvia, P. G.
Gossler; Gladys, C. W. Schlesinger;
Typhoon, Henry Bullwinkie.
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### PASTIME A. C. FIELD DAY.

Large Attendance and Many Contestants at the Club Track. The Pastime Athletic Club held its an-

nual games at the club grounds at the

speciful distance clattered the horses of the day were; J. E. Sules of the day of

SATANITA'S QUEEN'S CUP.

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time was made.

Pal Grosch, of Orange, attempted to lower the quarter-mile unpaced world's record, but the timers falled to take his time, much to the dissatisfaction of those present.

Summary:

a burning fire.

The breast is about 300 feet high, and is now all on fire. The fire has also communicated to breasts 60 and 61 of the same level, and the fifth level is threatment. It is believed, with the active measures which will at once be taken that in three months the fire will have become completely extinguished.

First Race—One mile: for novices.—Won by W. R. Brown, Passaic: H. S. Jelleme, Passaic Y. M. C. A., second; H. Thorne, West Milford, third; time, Jis. Second Race—One-fourth-mile dash, Chass A.—Won by Fred. Royce, T. C. C.; E. L. Blauvelt, T. C. C., second; E. Holsom, Lyndhurst, third; time, Jis.

### SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Jack McAuliffe, although denying that printed in justice to the Seaside Athletic this rate the Association must bout at Coney Island next Monday night riding of some of the stable boys

Now that the Governors of Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska have put themselves on record as refusing to permit prize-fighting within the limits of their jurisdiction, the Sioux City Athletic Club seems to have no possible chance of making good the offer of \$15,000 and its attendant guarantee that the Corbett-Jackson fight could be

The entries for the fourteenth annual games of the Printers' Benevolent Association, to be held at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on Saturday, Sept. 8, are being received in large numbers each day by Secretary John Wood, who says that the games this year will surpass all previous efforts by the Association. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners in each event. The entries close with John Wood, 255 Ninth avenue, this city, Sept. 1.

At a meeting of the Athletic Commit-tee of the National Athletic Club it was decided to add a two-mile bicycle race to the games, which are to be decided at Ridgewood Park, L. L. on Saturday, Sept. 8. The committee also decided to give a gold medal to the winner and a silver medal to second man in each event. The games will probably prove successful, as 168 entries have already been received by the Secretary.

"BIKES" ON CLIFTON TRACK.

The Old Horse Racing Course Covered by Jersey Cyclists.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Aug.

25.—The first annual Withers cycle race meet was held here this afternoon. The old horse track was in excellent tion and very fast and very fast and very fast and very fast and were completed to and very fast and were completed to and very fast and were completed to and very fast and some excellent time was made.

The origin of the fire is supposed to be due to spontaneous combustion, caused by refuse and screenings at the bottom of the breast slacking and catching fire, and from a smouldering blaze it all at once became and very fast and very fast and some excellent time was made.

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The Good Roads Bicycle Tourhament Committee has decided to accept handicap entries from Class A riders up to Monday night for Friday's events, and up to Tuesday night for Saturday's races. This the Committee has done owing to the fact that many rider are away on their vacation and will not return until Monday, and have had no chance to enter. Entries to Secretary Perritt, 23 Park Row, New York.

Somebody has said there was a great game yesterday at the Polo Grounds. I may have been a game—of tag or

STEAMSHIP QUEEN ASHORE.

AND PROPERTY OF PLAY

READY

R T. C. C. second; E. Holsom, Lyndhurst, third; ime, Jia.

Third Race—One and one-half mile handicap. Class A—Won by E. Holsom, Boonton; P. C. Hardier, K. C. C., second; B. L. Jacobus, M. W. Chird, and T. Hughes fourth; time, Jia.

Fourth Race—One mile, open, Class A—Won by G. Fred. Roye, T. C. C.; F. Nagis, Riversel, Wheelmen, third, and F. G. Macmahol.

A. In the riders were disqualified in this race for not riding inside the time limit, B. Mike Donovan Says His Reported Offer Was a Joke.

Mike Donovan is disturbed by the currency given a jocular remark of his to the effect that he was empowered to offer a purse to have the Corbett-Jackson fish come off at Atalantis, the mean offer offer a purse to have the Corbett-Jackson fish come off at Atalantis, the mean offer of the stabilish on piles in the Atlantic Ocean, Donovan said it was a joke, and referred the reporter to Mr. Coen.

The latter was very anging to the stabilish on piles in the Atlantic Ocean, The latter was very anging to establish on piles in the Atlantic Ocean, The latter was very anging to the collection of the

### GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The members of the Long Island Pony he has violated any dogma of his usual Hunt and Racing Association are consystem of training, admits that his wind gratulating themselves on the success s defective. He acknowledges that he of the meeting, which closed yesterday drinks, and says he always expects to, at the Parkway Driving Club track in training or out of training, but he The purses were small, not exceeding understands himself better than does any \$150, and other expenses in proportion me else, and never exceeds his limit. The receipts must have been large tual facts regarding his recent public ex- the block for fifteen days at \$75 per day hibitions of excesses. The statements and the daily attendance was above the made in "The Evening World" were 2,000 mark for the entire meeting. At Club, its patrons and such persons as come out ahead, with a comfortable ballooked with favor upon McAuliffe's ance on the right side of the ledger. chances against Griffo in their ten-round | In the early days of the meeting th and who did not know but that his condi-tion was of the highest order and that he was training faitafully. In the ponies weren't pulled, it was because

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The Stewards have before them for investigation a peculiarly run pony rare which may furnish an caphanaton of which may furnish an caphanaton of was exhibited in dark colors.

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was lowered 14, seconds, at Cameron, Mo., yesterday, by Dr. J., by Allie West, dam Mambrino Forest, owned by Bates & Parker, of Bates City, Mo., making a mile in 2.12 12.

by the Baltimores. This isn't much to look for from a New York view-point.

## STICKLER FOR LAW, NO BUSINESS DOING.

Poster in Madison Square.

With all this comes a bitter tirade upon considering the attractions offered. An The Accused Was Putting Up But Crap and Shell Game Flends "World" Advertising Sheets.

> Other Advertisements in Similar Thanks to Gov. Flower, the Build Places, but the Officer Obdurate.

had mounts in some of the races was C. K. Lumbus, an agent for the Har-what the touts call "flerce." If the lem Advertising Company, was arrested and others simply inquisitive went

Those who had witnessed the arrest were free in declaring the sentiment that the law was stretched on the point as the sign actually obstructed nothing.

and Five Millions.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, of this city, took pos-session to-day of \$6,000,000 worth of

Policeman Meyers Arrests a Bill- Thousands Went Up to Big Monte Carlo to Find It Closed.

Reaped a Harvest

ing Will Soon Be Opened.

### BEATEN BY AN ANGRY WOMAN

brella on a Manager's Head. Miss Tillie West, the soubrette at Ridgewood Music Hall, corner of Broadway and Ralpn avenue, Brooklyn, created a scene on a horse car at Broadway and Gates avenue early this morning by attacking Charles J. Kessell, of li4 Harrison avenue, and beating him with an umbrella.

Kessell, it appeared, had been living with the soubrette, but they paried

She says he has a lot of her property, and if she sees him again will tear his eyes out. He is an ex-theatrical manager.

of STAND BY THE OLD RATES